

A SWEET SUBJECT.

Mr. Arthur Stayner Hits Back at Prof. J. H. Paul.

THE POSITION OF THE FORMER.

There is a Vast Difference Between a Sugar Planter and a Sugar Refiner—Some Figures of Interest.

To the Editor of THE HERALD:

Your issue of Sunday contains an article from Prof. J. H. Paul on the "Sugar Industry," in which the gentleman has made so many misstatements that I am surprised he should have placed himself in such an unfavorable position. Whether these misstatements are the result of lack of information or wilfully designed to mislead, I am in doubt; they are, however, evidently intended to influence legislation at this important juncture.

The first four paragraphs of this communication are simply untrue from beginning to end, and as his whole article seems to depend for its union upon such false and untrue premises, it will be but necessary to state the manifest falsity in order to throw down the deceitful superstructure raised upon them. The gentleman

DOES NOT APPEAR TO UNDERSTAND

the difference between a sugar planter and a sugar refiner, when there is all the difference that exists between the farmer who produces wheat and the miller who buys it and grinds it. The sugar planters asked Congress to protect their industry because it was a bona fide production and therefore a wealth creator; the refiners, on the other hand, when they bought the raw material paid to the government the amount of tariff duty, about 2 or 3 cents per pound, which the gentleman accuses them (the refiners) of stealing. And yet the gentleman says: "The government gets not 1 cent of this; it all goes to the sugar refiner to pay him for employing American labor." The gentleman must think that the members of the legislature and the public, to whom he addressed himself through your columns, are as much confused over big figures as he evidently is himself, or if he understands the figures he must think that his readers are doltish and will overlook the gross inconsistency of his statement. He will see the justification of his position. He first originally accused the refiners of stealing \$2.80 per one hundred pounds of sugar, and then borrows the figures of Willett & Hamilton to prove that their profits are only 10 cents per one hundred pounds.

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what becomes of the intervening \$2.25; if it be not paid to the government as duty? Must he not acknowledge the error of his statement that it is stolen by the refiners? The correct portion is this, according to the figures borrowed from Willett & Hamilton, who are considered authority in such matters, the amount of sugar consumed in America (nine-tenths of which is brought from abroad) is 1,500,000 tons, or three thousand million pounds. Willett & Hamilton state the profits on refining this quantity are \$100,000, which means nineteen-thirtieths of a cent per pound, or 66 cents per 100 pounds; and if the gentleman would put himself upon this subject so as to be in a position to make reliable statements to the community he would find that the quotations of raw and refined sugar show a difference in price, so where is the room for the loss of \$2.80 per 100 pounds?

The article further states in the second paragraph, "more than half the sugar is exported from this country to other places and sold at the world's market price, 4 to 5 cents." Will the gentleman kindly give one instance in which a single pound of sugar is exported from this country and "sold at the world's market price, 4 to 5 cents"? What kind of statement or financiers would Americans be to import nine-tenths of their sugar, on which they pay their government 2 cents to 3 cents per pound by way of protection to their sugar producers and then allow their sugar producers to throw away that protection and sell their sugar "to the world's market"? How easy it is to build up

A GLITTERING SUPERSTRUCTURE OF DECEIT upon false premises. The sixth, seventh, and eighth paragraphs of the article are grossly misleading. "This sugar was formerly produced by the American farmers and would be produced to-day did not the tariff prevent them." What an absurdity! The tariff protects the American sugar producer; that is the design of the tariff, and the entire removal of the tariff would be a serious detriment to the sugar industry. The only set back the sugar industry ever had was caused by the civil war, from which disaster it is only now recovering. The production of American sugar fell from 461,000 tons in 1863 to 5,000 tons in 1864, and has recovered to 30,000 tons in 1887, which is only one sixteenth part of the American consumption.

The meaning which the gentleman seeks to give to the word "production" is certainly far-fetched and strained. To say that commerce is production is certainly a forced meaning. The interchange of one product for another is hardly production in the correct and literal meaning and acceptance of the word. And when that INTERCHANGE OF COMMODITIES assumes the phase that it does in Utah, where really the vital interest in this argument is crystallized, where the farmer raises twenty to twenty-five bushels of wheat to the acre, which "produces" him from three to seven pounds of sugar to the bushel or sixty to 120 pounds of sugar to the acre, when that same acre of ground cultivated to cane or sugar beets would produce from two to four thousand pounds of sugar, what kind of an argument or statesmanship is that which would compel the farmer to submit to that kind of "production"? Does the gentleman want the farmer to be always at the bottom? This sugar movement is designed to place within the direct reach of the farmers and laborers of the community six-tenths of the million dollars it is intended to save, and to give them the opportunity of earning two dollars with the same effort of labor and time with which they now earn one, and though politicians may not see it, statesmen will comprehend what benefit to the whole community will accrue to the saving of one million dollars a year earned at home, which is now paid abroad. Politicians are the imprudent wives—they take no interest in the matter of the breadwinners' earnings; they only spend them; politicians only know how much they are at present to disburse and how much they are to secure to

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